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### THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 9, 1898.

The Gold Standard.

The esteemed Register continues in the face of history and all the testimony offered by the public utterances of President Grant, with the attempt to convince itself and a few of its readers that' the great soldier President was in favor of paying the obligations of the government in cheap money. It will not be strange if we yet witness our Bryanite friend laboring to prove that President Grant was in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the false ratio now proposed, though his whole record was against anything that savored of repudiation and dishonest In the meantime, while the Register is

juggling with facts of history, it might recall to those of its readers who may have forgotten the circumstance the fact that Grant was President of the United States at the time the Act of 1873 passed Congress, and that he approved that action, which the Bryanites are pleased to regard as a "crime." Our Bryanite friends, including the Register, of course, are fond of imagining that this was the act that "foisted upon us" the hated gold standard, ignoring the fact that it was during the good bld

Democratic days, and under the administration of Andrew Jackson that gold as the safest money was recognized by the act : 2531.

The history of that act, which was to equalize the value of gold and silver coins, and its effects; are familiar enough with students of the currency. The good effects of the bill were seen at once. Gold, which had almost entirely disappeared from the United States, began to flow back into the country

through commercial channels, and as one historian of the time writes, "old chests gave up their hoards, the mint was busy; and in a few months, as if by magic, a currency banished from the country for thirty years oversperad the land, and gave joy and comfort to all the pursuits of industry." The writer of this quotation was none

other than Thomas H. Benton, the great Democratic statesman and supporter of Andrew Jackson, both of whom our neighbor, the Register, must admit were pretty good Democratic authoritiand lived long baffore the new school of Democratic theorists, such as Mr. Bryan and others, were born, and when the Democratic party was in the height of its greatness.

To quote history fairly it must be admitted that the panacea did not long prove so efficient, owing to the fact that the ratio of 16 to 1 at that time was too high, and the silver dollars could not be maintained. Then it was that the first step in the direction of rold valuation was taken, in 1853, under another Democratic administration, that of Franklin Pierce, the last step being the famous so-called, but misnamed "crime of 1873." When it was found that the silver dollars were being exported, the country being almost depleted of them from 1848 to 1851, in order to retain in the United States a sufficlent amount of coins, the silver in the small coins was reduced, in what is known as the Act of 1853, and 41 was provided that they should be coined on government account,

At this time it was stated by Dur-ham, who led the fight for the bill in the house of representatives: "We have had but a SINGLE STANDARD for the last three or four years. THAT HAS BEEN AND NOW IS GOLD. We propose to LET IT REMAIN SO, and to ADOPT SILVER TO IT, TO REGU-LATE IT BY IT." We trust the Register will bear in mind that this was in the "good old Democratic days," was a Democrat speaking, and the Act, which became a law under a Democratic administration, made no reference to the silver dollars, because nothing had been seen of them. Shaw, in his History of Currency, speaking of this fact, says They did not and could not circulate There, was plenty of gold, and the absence of ellver, with the change in standard therein practically implied, was either unnoticed or regarded with indifference," thus showing that gold was

virtually accepted as the standard. The last step in the simplification and unification of the currency system came with the act of 1873, under the administration of President Grant. This bill was introduced three years before its final passage, and was before Congress all that time. It provided a coinage law with a pure gold standard. This was the complement of the legislation of 1853, referend to above. It may be seen, therefore, that throughout this period of years, from 1834 to 1872, although the free collage law stood on the statute books, the tendency of legislation and of men's minds was toward the ultimate adoption of the gold standard pure and

simple, and that to all intents and purposes gold was the recognized real stan-dard, the object generally being to regulate silver by it. It was, as remarked before, under Grant that the complement of the legislation of 1853 came.

These facts, taken with the public utterances of President Grant on the subject of the payment of our national obligations in gold, and the similar utterances of the leading statesmen of the period, show what the general understanding was. It was from this history that those who believe in sustaining the credit of the nation gather their inspiration. Misconstruction of the views of public men and misquoting them, nor personal abuse of those who hold these views about the national honor and what constitutes an honest currency basis will not giter the truth.

Mrt Bynes on Woman Suffrage.

In the Remonstrance, published by the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage to Women we find an interview with Hon. W. F. Hynes, of Colorado, concerning the results of woman suffrage in that state. Mr. Hynes thinks that these results prove that the law should be repealed. He names, however, but one important objection, and it happens to be the following:

lowing:

The ballot may be theoretically a good thing for the other sex; practically it tends to degrade a majority of the women who avail themselves of its use. There is a coarse female element which soon learns to work only for the success of those candidates who will purchase their votes. Now, is the world benefited by a class such as this, whose only question is, "What is there in it?"

There are many strong arguments in favor of woman suffrage, and there are also a great many things to be said against it. The question is one which is open for debate, and is receiving grave consideration by thoughtful people everywhere. It will strike the aver age good citizen, however, that in selecting a main point to urge against giving to women the right to vote, Mr. Hynes has committed the fatal error of furnishing to the woman suffragists a powerful weapon to turn against his own position. In other words, the thoughtless Mr. Hynes has thrown a boomerang. If there is any logic at all in this reason he gives for denying the ballot to women, it will apply with more than rebounding force to the male sex, though it is humiliating to admit it.

If a law granting the women of Colorado the right of suffrage should be repealed because there is a "coarse, female element working only for the success of the candidate who will purchase their votes," and because the world is not benefitted by a class that wants to know "what there is in it," in the matter of voting, why cannot a similar reason be urged for taking the ballot from men?

Is it possible that Mr. Hynes is unaware that there is a "coarse class" of men also who want to know "what there is in it," and who work for candidates for money? If Mr. Hynes can find a reason (and there are some, doubtless) why a woman suffrage law is unwise, that will not also apply to the law permitting men to vote, well and good; but in his selection of a chief objection he has only served to furnish the women who are asking for votes on opportunity to call attention to the greatest evil that exists in politics as practiced by the "coarse" element of his own sex, and an evil which the women claim they seek to cure.

Mr. Hynes should search for some less vulnerable argument. We regret this weakness on Mr. Hynes' part, for it is not a pleasant truth to acknowledge.

A Suggestion.

And now the Prussian government railroad discriminates against American pitch pine. Perhaps the inventive Prussian will describe the sort of vermin in our pine. And perhaps, also, some of our scientists can detect some sort of defeet in the German beers and wines that are imported in such vast quantities.

In this matter of retaliation the United States government has already shown greater respect and consideration for the German government than has been shown in the pork fruit and other mat-ters. The American fruit exported to Germany is insignificant in point of volume and value compared to that of the German wines that come to Aemrica Two years ago the Untited States government called Germany's attention to the testimony of her own exports concerning adulterations in the wines she sends to this country, and afforded her opportunity to defend the integrity of her products. This was done considerately and courteously, and Germany has not yet responded.

Now would be a good time for the United States to insist upon a reply or to take action against further importations. The animus of the fight against American products is all too plain.

The work mapped out by the chamber of commerce, looking to securing the Ohio county route for the Coke road, and the entertainment of the visitors on the important occasions of the reunion of Army of West Virginia and the Ohio Valley Improvement Association convention, is well begun. The Intelligencer believes that the citizens of the city generally will heartily co-operate with the chamber for the success of all three of the undertakings. There is no time to lose, and the committees will doubtless get to work at once.

Mr. Morgan's proposal to annex Hawait by resolution instead of by treaty has a precedent in the annexation of Texas. There seems to be a feeling that the method would be successful. The majority of the members of the senate and house undoubtedly favor annexation, but the sooner the question is settled, one way or the other, the better,

The trial of Emile Zoia savors more of a persecution than a prosecution. Some of the proceedings are not calculated to increase the respect of the world at large for the justice of the French

### STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

hide behind a woman's skirt and throw mud, when they know that the only one it turts is the woman herself. Shame on such methods! Where is the boasted southern chivalry and gallantry in such methods?—Parkersburg State Journal.

The county court on request of farmers and others interested in good roads, has arranged for the people to vote on a proposition to issue \$100,000 of five per cent. road improvement bonds on the same day that the railway subscription is voted on.—Moundsville Herald.

Mr. James Bays tells a wonderful coor story. He says that he was awakened at an early hour Saturday morning by the yelping of his dog. He got up to find out what his dog was excited about and found him dancing gally about the dead form of a big coon. The dog had killed the animal and had dragged him from the woods to his master's home, unaided, a feat unparalleled, so say the local hunters.—Fayette Journal.

If our Democratic friends infend to carry out their promise, made a few years ago, to eat all the tinplate manufactured in this country, they had better increasing. An orator and distinguish-ed gentleman in Martinsburg, who spoke here on that subject, may be ready for his share.—Morgan Messen-

Roane county people are becoming much excited over a gold mine direcvered there. Bouble shifts of hands are at work, night and day, and overy week large boxes are shipped to the assaylst. They report that the quartz they are now working runs \$8 to the ton. We are under obligations to G. H. Wilkes, agent at Clendenin, for a sample of the ore, now on exhibition here.—Clay County Star. much excited over a gold mine discov-

West Virginia produced over 18,000,000 barrels of petroleum oil during the year 1897; this does not include the lubricat-ing oil, of which a large quantity is produced.

Col. Robert' W. Eastham, who shot Frank E. Thompson and is now serving a two-years sentence in the Tucker county jail, at Parsons, for involuntary manslaughter, was stricken with paral-ysis Sunday and is unable to move or speak. His physicians and friends are fearful as to the outcome. Col. Eastham has been a sufferer from rheuma-tism for some time.—Martinsburg Her-

Mr. William Foreman, superintendent of the West Virginia ore mine, at Bakerton, made the Sentinel a pleasant kerron, made the Sentinel a picasant call Wednesday. He says business is booming at his town. He was looking around for thirty-one more men to put to work in his mine. This is the mine that suspended operation in the summer of 1896, under free trade laws and the agitation of free silver.—Harper's Ferry Sentinel.

It is said that preliminary work will begin with warm weather to build a railway, beginning at Romney, Hampshire county, W. Va., running up the South Branch of the Potomac, through Grant, and Pendleton counties of this Grant, and Pendleton counties of this state, and Highland county, Va., and connecting with the proposed Greenbrier railway at Frost, Pocahontas county, provided the Greenbrier line is built; to Frost. If the Greenbrier line does not touch Frost, then the new railroad managers propose to make a connection with the Chestpeake & Ohio road at some point,—Cumberland Times.

### WHAT THE B ACHELOR SAYS.

No woman is every angry when a man tries to kiss her till the man pretends he thinks she really is.

he thinks she really is.

Some women have the nerve to go to a wedding and then say they are sorry for her poor, lonely mother.

A girl will always forget to name a penalty when she eats philopena in hopes the man will claim it was a kiss.

When a woman talks so much that she makes the rest seem nice by contrast, all the other women say she is so nice and vivacious.

The reason why the average woman.

The reason why the average woman marries the man she does is because some other man she would rather have never asks her.

never asks her.

Probably the man who says he can never see why Nature made him with a veriform appendix is the same one that always wears a shirt with a little flap sewed on below the bosom, which he never uses, with a buttonhole in it.

Love sharpens the wits of a man.

If most men told the truth they would write it "Mipe ever" at the end of their

If a girl has on her plumed hat when she faints away she generally does it with her head hanging over the edge of

As soon as a girl gets to know the dif-ference between "healthy" and "whole-some" she knows too much to be happy with a poor man.

Probably the women will soon begin to have indignation meetings to de-nounce the doctors who have decided that house plants carry germs.

The average woman would forgive her husband a lot easier for cheating an-other man out of \$500 than for squeezing the hand of her bosom friend,—New the hand o York Press.

Home With Her.

Home to her when day is done,
Home to the wife you love:
Home from the wide, wide world,
Switt as the homing dove.
There was never a dream so sweet,
There was never a hope so bright,
As the dream and the hope to be
With her in the candlelight.

Home with her when toll is o'er, Home from the care and strife, Home from the wide, wide word, Home with your loving wife. There was never a kingdom broad, There was never an isle at sea, One-half so bappy, half so fuir, An my ingleside to me.

Home to her at set of sun,
Home to the eyes of her,
Home to her smile and her voice,
Far from the thorns that were,
Far from the thorns that were,
There was never a crown of kings,
There was never a wreath of bays,
Like the touch of her hand, her lips,
The word of her honest praise.

Home to her, and home to her
Unto the end of life;
Home to her, and home to her,
Home to my, loving wife.
Let Glory caper on his steed
And Fame her starry trumpet blow;
I shall not heed them as they pass;
Home with her in the candleglow,
—Chicago Record.

Ny Love.

Ny Love.

For the Intelligencer.

Sho's as pure as the snowflake
That falls from heaven above.
And her heart's as clear as the crystal lake
That mirrors the stars—my love.
Sho's like the modest Maytflower
That blossoms betteath the snow.
And knows not its latent power
O'er those who reap what they sow;
Knows not that modest, quiet grace
Is a power beyond the ken
Of mortal man-that a true, pure face
Is a silent benedletion for men.
She's near yet as far from me
As the earth from the stars above.
And silence as deen as oternity
Has scaled by lins—my love.

As the condition of the

A New Crazy Sect in Connecticut. A lot of old fanatics in the state re cently immersed an old rheumatic wo-man bodily in the water to "heal her up" as they said. She nearly died in The Wheeling Register is persistent in its despicable and unmanly task of making Mrs. Kenna, of Charleston, appear in the role of a "charity patient." No one regrets the unpleasant notoriety the Popoeratic papers are forcing on her more than Mrs. Kenna does. It is hard to understand how even Democrate can like the proposed of the pr PIANOS, ETC.



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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

He-"I am told that your admirers' name is legion." She (blushingly)"Oh, no; his name is Williams,"-Tit-Bits.

Her Family.—Old Resident—"An' how mony childer hov yez?" New Neighbor —"Folve; t'ree by me husbind's foirst wolfe, an' two by me foirst husbind's sleond wolfe."—Puck.

Patient—"Doctor, is it dangerous for a person to go into the water after a hearty meal?" Doctor—"No; but there is no occasion for it. There's plenty of restaurants on dry land."—Chicago News.

Dangers of Small Talk.—"I had a nar-row escape last night." "What was it?" "I asked Miss Zoozelbarun if she fa-vored annexation and she thought I was proposing to her."—Chicago Rec-ord. ord.

ord.
Infantine Philosophy.—Tottle (aged five)—"I wonder why bables is always born in de night time." Lottle (aged seven, a little wiser)—"Don't you know? It's cos they wants to make sure of findin' their mothers at home."—Harlem Life. lem Life.

lem Life.

Content.—"I can trace my ancestors back to a hundred years before William the Conqueror." "Welt, I can't trace mine that far, but I haven't the slightest doubt that some of them were living even earlier than that."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Convention —"Andree my sid flows.

Consolation,-"And so my old flame Consolation.—And so my our name, Lottle Lightfoot, has become a queen of comic opera! To think that I might have married Lottle ten years ago! Ah! if I had—if I had! Oh, well! if I had, it isn't at all likely that we'd be married now!"—Puck.

now!"—Puck.

Mrs. Smilux—"Henry, I really believe Freddy is going to be a doctor when he grows up. I heard him tell Mary that she must be careful of her health, and that pie was considered hurtful." Mr. Smilux—"It looks to me as though he is more likely to become a lawyer. I noticed that he had two pieces of pie at supper last evening."—Boston Transcript.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh Tha Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo' Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

STOP drugging yourself with quack nostrums or "cures." Get a well known pharmaceutical remedy that will do the work. Catarrh and cold in the head will not cause suffering it Ely's Cream Balm is used. Druggists will supply 10c. trial size or 50c. full size. We mail in ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Rev. John Reld, Jr., of Great Falls,

ELY BROS, 56 Warren St., N.Y. City, Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh, if used as directed,"—Rev. Francis W. Poole, pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

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Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINT-IENT." No internal medicine requir-

MENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, Itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINT-MENT. Avoid substitutes. tths&w

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By virtue of a deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1801, made by August Helmbrecht and Margaretta Helmbrech, his wife, to me, as trustee, and of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 23, page 618, I will proceed to sell at public auction on MONDAY, THE 218T DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1898.

proceed to sell at public auction on MONDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF FEB-RUARY, 1898.

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house in the city of Wheeling, county of Ohlo, and sate of West Virginia, all that certain piece of page of real estate situate. Vifus and sate of page of real estate situate. Vifus and of page of page of real estate situate. Vifus and of page of the county of Ohlo, and sate of West Virginia, and described as follows, that is to say:

All of the north one-half of lot numbered one (B) in square numbered twenty-four (20) in the addition to what was formerly known as the "Town of South Wheeling, having a forting of the city of Wheeling, laid out by Sprigg and Hitche, and being on the southeast corner of Thirry-sixth and-Jacob streets, in said city of Wheeling, having a frontage on Jacob street of twenty-live (25) feet and running back on Thirry-sixth street one hundred (100) feet to the alley in the rear of sail lot, together with the buildings and inprovements thereon.

"IFRMS OF SALE—One-third of the provenents thereon."

"IFRMS OF SALE—one-third of the provenents that on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal installments, payable respectively in twelve months and twenty-four menths from the day of sale, with interest thereon from that day, the purchaser to give his notes, with good security, for the deferred payments, and the purchaser to give his notes, with good security, for Respectively in twelve months and iventy-four menths from the day of sale, with interest thereon from that day, the purchaser to give his notes, with good security, for the deferred payments, and the purchaser to give his notes, with good security, for the deferred payments, and the purchaser to give his notes, with good security for the deferred payments, and the purchaser to g

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GEORGE BAIRD

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Brick house, six rooms, with basemen and finished attic, hot and cold wate with bath, both gases, Thirteenth street

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Eight-roomed, two-story frame hause water, gas and out-buildings, two and onshalf acres of ground, shade and fruit week, near metor line.

Frame house, two-story, nine rooms, water and gas. Six acres of ground, on motor line.

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